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The root of most bad looks is constipation. Not a pretty thought—but it's true. Most people are constipated without knowing it. Then they are subject to frequent indigestion, pale, blotchy, sallow or muddy skins, tainted breath—muddy-looking whites to the eyes, and so on. The list is too long to give here.

Yet they will claim there is no such trouble in their case. They think not. But remember this—

The colon is the great sewer of the body. Waste material often clogs and tightens it in an upper part where the great tube bends from the right to the left side of the body. The accumulation of waste matter—the rest of the body meantime functioning apparently with regularity—grows in here, the blood passing here is poisoned, the weight of the congestion bears upon several delicate organs placed near, causing pains and more troubles. This subject is too big to go into in detail. I would advise you to get a book on physiology, and read it up for yourself.

For you cannot be beautiful while a condition like this is unsuspected in your system. And physics do no good, often only harm. I want to warn you to regulate digestion and constipation, to lay the foundations for a beauty course.

Questions and Answers

Mrs. Johnson: Thank you for your letter of compliments. I am glad I helped you. It seems foolish of women to complain of the unattractiveness of men, when they make themselves so unattractive in their own homes. I hope other women have taken the advice about dressing up they have to make them more homelike, and about appearing neat and pretty about their person. In answer to your question—cataracts is a harmless drug, when

stones and settings that will be unusual I want something different from other people's jewelry, and want to adopt one stone and wear only that sort. My birthday is April—what is my stone? I am not sure, unless you have plenty of money, you cannot adopt and wear only that. The most charming combination I know of is yellow topaz set in silver. These stones are very inexpensive; you can have a ring, a pin, a bracelet and a necklace—a complete set, for little cost.

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IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

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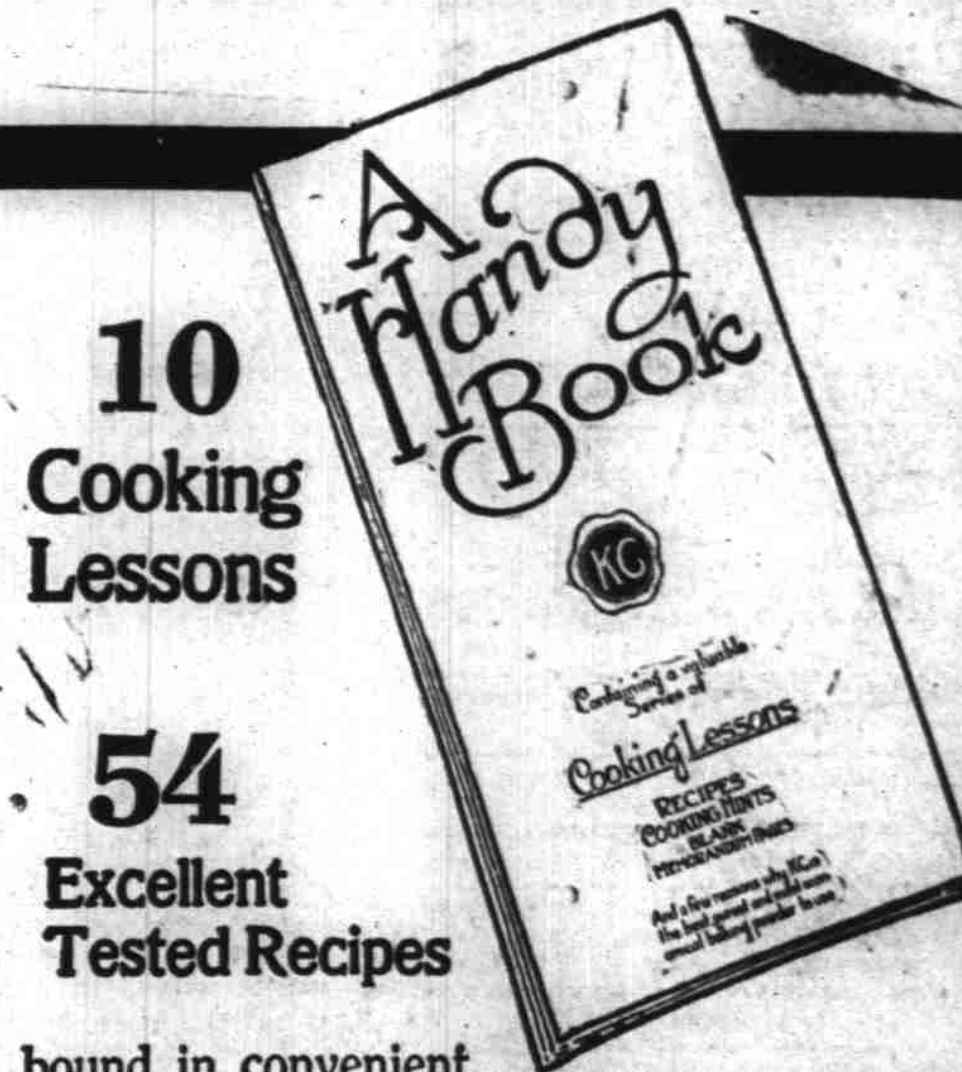
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